International Complications Ensuing in Europe Anarchists Riot in Parls-Spa a Garrisons Pelew-The Patt Matt Garette on the Defeusive.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The stubborn resent-ment of the non-Mohametan people of eastern Rouwelia to Turkish rule came to a cl'mex Friday in Philipopolls, when a bloodless revolution took place. Almost to a man the inhabitants of the city rose, made the governor general a prisoner, de-clared their independence of Turkey and allegistice to Prince Alexander Battenberg, of Eulgara, and Installed a provisional government. Except the Turkish ollicials, the whole population was in symmatry with The whole population was in sympathy with the movement, which was executed so quickly and with so little friction as to leave no doubt that it was but the execution of a

quickly and with so little friction as to leave no doubt that it was but the execution of a plan which has long been considered and emanated from long some considered and strategy. There was also butely no disorder, and the local militla were quickly sworn to fealty to the Prince of Bulgaria.

St. Perrinsurano, Sept. 20.—It is hoped in court circles here that the signatory powers of the Berlin treaty will settle the Roumelian troublea anicably. Keeping in sighth the just grievances of the people. Austria, it is thought, will probably annex Bosnia and Herzegovina.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has confirmed M. Strausky as provisional governor of Roumelia. The Bulgaria has confirmed M. Strausky as provisional governor of Roumelia. The Bulgaria has confirmed M. Strausky as provisional governor of Roumelia. The Bulgaria is being mobilized, and, when united with the Roumelian militia, will, it is estimated, form an effective force of 55,000 men. Russian officers command the balk of the Roumelian militia. Bands of Bulgarians, under the command of Russian officers, are entering Roumelia. Advices from Berlin and Vienna favor the opinion that peace will be maintained on the ground that the revolution was concerted in St. Petersburg. If the porte should thresten to adopt violent measures Russia, it is believed, will intervene in favor of Roumelia.

CONSTANTINOFLE, Sept. 20.—A connell of ministers was held to-day, presided over by the sultan, at which it was decided to appeal to the powers to maintain the rights of the porte in Roumelia. Orders have been

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Philiffor ohis, Sept. 20.—Prince Alexander has issued a proclamation announcing that in accordance with the wishes of the entire populace he assumes sovereignty over the two provinces of North and South Bulgaria. Measures will be taken to preserve peace, and all who oppose the new government will be severely punished. The prince expresses the hope that the people will defend the union at any sacrifice. The proclamation, which was received here by telegraph, was read publicly amid the greatest enthusiasm. Prince Alexander is expected here hourly. Perfect order prevails. The populace are armed with lances. The deposed governor, Gabriel Pacha, is under guard. He is well treated in accordance with his rank.

here for baving tallen measures for the'r defense, and have offered their services in resisting a Turkish invasion.

Belonads, Sept. 20.—The king of Servia left here to-day by an express train for Victors.

Vienna.

LOYDON, Sept. 21.—All communication between Turkey and Bulgaria has been cut off. Turkey has stopped the issue of rall-way tickets for points beyond Adrianople. The Daily News this morning reminds its readers that when Disraell effected the Berlin treaty Gladstone predicted the present disruption. Even the present ministry, the News says, will hardly venture to use England's influence to crush the growth of England's influence to crush the growth of literty in Roumelia.

Flowis, Sept. 20.—The cholera reports from Palermo, Sielly, for the past twenty-foor hours show 258 new cases and 114 deaths. King Humbert hopes to visit Pal-cime shortly, Chowding the buttish envoy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20. — Powerful court influences are being brought against Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British special envoy. The porte is averse to sond-ling a commission to Exppt to inquire into the condition of affairs there in conjunction with a British commission.

SPACE DARRESPONS THE DELEMENT OF VEHICLE Madnith, Sept. 20.—The Spanish man-of-war Aragon has returned. She established a garrison on the chief of the Pelew Islands. o traces of Germans were discovered on

Spain will purchase two mon-of-war that are being built in England for the Japanese government. The ships are nearly com-THE PROSECUTION OF EDITOR STEAD,

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The government prosecutor in the Pall Mall Gazette cases presecutor in the Pall Mall Gazatie cases as intimated to the defendants his determination to oppose the production of evidence not bearing directly on the charge of abducting the girl Eliza Armstrong. Detective agents continue to scour the continent in search of cases to support the Pall Mall's revelations, the defense intending, if Jedge Vaughan refuses to hear them to bring forward witnesses to the "Malden Tribute" disclosures on the trial in the criminal court. Mrs. Jarrett has been in Parls tracing the English women detectives sent over by the government. She discovsent over by the government. She discov-ered the procuress Jeffries at Brussels, and ered the procuress Jeffries at Brussels, and offered her a large sum to return to England and give evidence as to the position in society of the houses where traffic in young girls is alleged to have been carried on. It is reported that Jeffries is willing to make a startling exposure if guaranteed against further prosecution. Methodist agents supporting Mr. Stead, the accused editor, assert that they have unearthed widence that Howard Virgent discrete that Howard Virgent discrete in the Howard Virgent discrete in the Howard Virgent discrete. accused editor, assert that they have un earthed evidence that Howard Vincent, di rector of the detective department of Scot-land Yard, recently testified before a comland Yard, recently testified before a com-mittee of the house of lords to the effect that in many parts of London any number of girls of fourteen or younger may be ob-tained for the vitest purposes. In fact, he assured the committee that these children-were regularly sold with the full knowledge and commissance of their mothers, who looked to this means of meeting their household expenses with unnatural complacemy. The object of this is to show that though the police and the new government were fully cognizant of the traffle in young girls nothing was done toward presenting or nothing was done toward preventing or checking the evil until the Pall Mull Ga zette's revelations brought about the pas auge of the amendment to the criminal law AMERICAN JEWS IN JERUSALEM.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—United States finister Cox and Consul General Heap see succeeded in obtaining a reyocation of be order expelling American Jews from asselses.

RIOTING ANARCHISTS IN PARIS. Paurs, Sept. 20.—A large meeting of an-relists was held on the square in frost of be bourse to-day. The proceedings were of an extremely incendiary character, and finally broke up in a row. Revolvers and knives were freely used, and many of the rioters were wounded.

THE PHENCH IN MADAGASCAR. Paris, Sept. 20. — Admiral Miot, the french commander in Madagascar, has asked for re-inforcements, and the troop ship Scamandar is about to leave Brest for Tamatave with a force of 700 men. The French squadron at Madagascar will also be increased, raising Admiral Miot's com-mand to 5,600 men and seventeen men-of-

London, Sept. 20.—Advices just received here relative to death of Osman Digna, say that he was killed after a crushing defeat of his force of 2,000 Hadendowas by the Kassala gareson and friendly tribes. The latter, after the defeat of Osman, sent ample supplies to Kassala.

A Veteran Prohibitionist Dead. New York: Sept. 30.—Dr. William C. Hunter, aged 60 years, a well-known prohibition agitator, died here to-day of boart disease.

THE NEW YORK CONVENTION. Tuesday's Assemblage of the Repub-

lienns of the Empire State. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-The Republican convention for the nomination of state officers oc-curs next Tuesday at Saratoga, and two days later the Democrats will assemble there for the same purpose. Nearly all the delegates to both couventions have already been chosen, but the

same purpose. Nearly all the delegates to both conventions have a leady been chosen, but the individual preferences of each are as varied and include so many aspirants for gibernatorial incons that it is impossible even at this late day, to propincy the names that will be placed at the head of either state fields.

Over four-liftle of the obligates to the Republican convention will go three uninstructed and free to exercise their best judgment in the selection of the parry's candidates; while these who will go instructed are generally pleed, or of the parry's candidates; while these who will go instructed are generally pleed, or of the parry's candidates; while these who will go instructed are generally pleed, or of the parry's candidates; while these who will go instructed are generally pleed, or it is a first or local twortes, and are not expected to clug to them after the first ballot. In the absence of any decided delt of somition among the Republicans for any one man, it is impossible to predict the result of the convention.

Gut Joseph P. Carr, the present socretary of state, and James D. Warrem, of Buildio, the charman of the state committee, are the leading candidates as the situation is longita, and will probably lead on the first balloth the convention on Tuesday. The best informed party men believe, however, that Gen. Carr stands little chance of the nomination, and that Chairmen Warren is equally certain to be defauled. The latter has the support of Schator Miller, Congression Hiscock, and a number of Inflaential Republicans in western New York, while senator Everts is thought to favor him, in return for the support which Mr. Warron rendered in this latter the county delegates any that the winter.

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dered in his canvais for the sentional plass winter.

Many of the county delegates say that the New York and Brooklyn delegations can name the nomines of the convention if they will unite on a candidate. The Brooklyn delegates were elected has Thesday and those from this city were chosen tast night. They are uninstructed, but the O'Brien-Helm chique are gaining many converts among them for Gen-Carr. He cannot control a majority, however, and if they work as a unit it will probably be for ex-Minister Levi'l'. Morton and Joseph W. Brexel, who would thus receive the non-limiton.

W. Dexed, who would thus receive the nomination.
This is the only contingoncy which the Comen profess to lear. God. Carr left this clarities morning for Saratoga, where he open-the adoptance to buight. Ex-Collector Gould, of Buffalo, is there also in the interest of Chairman Warren. Of the other candidates who will be voted for on the first ballot, Congressman Ira Bavenport probably has the most strength, while Mr. William H. Seward, Judge Noah Davis, Andrew D. Willes, and D. Swinburne, of Albany, will get complimentary votes.

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a silence recipred that was suprome. Around the Mormons to the substone and in proper order the substance of Ex-Union Soldiers at Winchester.

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afternoon, which has been ersetted in honor of the late James L. Ridgely, who for forty years was grand secretary of the Independent Order of Ood Fellows. It is in Harfem Square, a beautiful perk in the western portion of the cily, that the monument, which consists of a noble bronze statue of the deceased, has been erected. The excremonies will be conducted by W. W. Morris, of Kentucky, George W. Diks, of New York; T. H. Hill, of Virginia; Isaac A. Sheppart, of Pennsylvania; John J. Gallagher, of Lelaware, and John M. Jones and John E. McCahan, of Maryland, under whois supervision the memorial was completed. Odd Fellows from all parts of the country will participate in the dedicatory exercises and several ledges arrived in the city to-day. There will be quitte an extensive parade of the order on the afternoon of the unvailing.

Stamping Out the Smallpox. MONTHEAL, QUE., Sopt. 20.—The provincial card of health has received every assurance of co-operation in relation to the smallpox opiof co-operation in relation to the smallpox opli-dende from every municipality communicated with, except St. Henri, the officials of which place informed the beard that they would take the matter into consideration on Oct. 7. The board has resolved to take action under the section of the regulations which authorizes them to name a local board. Those persons the resolvent with tearing down from houses placerds announcing the presence thereto of smallpox will be proscuted with the utmost risor of the law. The board has decided to ask the government to have all the innaics of institutions receiving government aid, whether schools, Jails, reformatories, or asylums, vaccinated.

Matters in Mexico. City or Mexico, Sept. 20.—Congress has de-cided that Deputy Omana, who shot the Amer cided that Deputy Omana, who shot the American, Hardle, cannot plead immunity from the ordinary judical proceedings on account of his being a member of congress. He will therefore be tried for murder before the judge of the sectional court. United States Minister Jackson has been acrite in procuring the establishment of legal proceedings.

The American residents, here are destrous of the appointment of Convul General Strother, it being understood that the new appointee is to be sent clawboard.

Killed by a Deck Hand. California, Pa., Sept. 20.—A deck hand on the ateamer James G. Biaine attacked John Kain with a bludgeon last evening, inflicting injuries that will likely nove fatal. Kain re-fused to pay his fare, claiming that he had attendy paid. The deck hand, whose name is unknown, has not been arrested.

A Man Takes Rat Poison BALTIMORE, Mo., Sept. 29.—Thomas Bowling, a mechanic, was committed to juli yesterday preferred by his wife. This morning he with the preferred by his wife. This morning commits suicide by faking a dose of rat poison, whi he had concealed about his person.

The Grape-Clad Hudson. Kinorrow, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The fruit season of the Hudaon river district is now at its height. It is estimated that the fruit yield will exceed by 35 per cent that of former years. The shipments of grapes will reach about 5,250 tons, valued at 2507,500.

Ice Destroyed by Fire.

Lewert, Mass. Sept. 20.—The extensive ice houses of T. S. Hittinger & Co., Forge Village, were destroyed by fire this morning. About 20,000 tons of ice were destroyed. There is an insurance of \$50,000 on the building and \$15,000 on the ice.

BISHOP O'SULLIVAN.

THE LATEST SUCCESSOR OF THE APOS-TLES CONSECRATED.

Impressive and Beautiful Ceremonies

Impressive and Beautiful Ceremonles at St. Peter's Church-Bishop Kain Describes the Episcopal Office and Its Ancient Apostolic Origin.

St. Peter's Church yesterday morning was the seem of an imposing ceremony. The event was the consecration of its pastore, and the commencement of the ceremonies the estreta about the church were crowded with an eager throng waiting to enter, and an equally large but unfortunate one who had to be satisfied to listen to what they could hear from the outside of the elifiect. Boteler and Keliy, were stationed in front of the church to assist in admitting those holding tickets. At precisely 19:50 o'clock the bell announced the coming of the procession from the sacristy. Following the cross-bearers were acolytes, priests, bishops, Ishhop-elect, and the archibishop. The splendor of their ecclesiastical robes was enhanced by the organist, with full orclestral accompaniment. After reaching the enturry, the procession spearated, the members occupying the places designated within the sanctuary, in the church was a seem rarely witnessed in such places, and never in this city. The body of the church was a seconded. The south gallery was a crowded. T much was played by the organist, with full orchestral accompaniment. After reaching the sanctuary, the procession separated, the members occupying the places designated within the senetuary. In the church was a scene rarely witnessed in such places, and never in this city. The body of the church was crowded. The south gallery was packed, as also the organ loft. In the north gallery were everal hundreds of colored people, whose affection for their pastor manifested liself during the ceremony in tearful eyes.

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There was a lavisti supply of lights and a full floral display. The tabernacie was a latyrinth of the choicest white flowers. On the top of it were large pillows of white flowers, and its columns were entwined with trumbur views. Estayen the condite and

was the nead and the church was its body. These were united to establish His church a spiritual kingdom on earth. Christ while on earth established the offices of His ministers. This church which He established was foretold by the men of old. He impressed upon His disciples the regality of His character. Christ was the king, and the church that he set up in this world was not for angels or splitual beings, but for men. That church was founded upon a rock. They that heard its teachers heard. Him. There were penalties for rejecting to heed the teachings of His ministers. These penalties were severe; severer even than for rejecting His own teachings. Christ established a church for all men. The church gave to men the enjoyment of spiritual life and liberty, the ends for which all human governments are instituted. It is the freedom from the slavery of the soul, eternal happiness hereafter, that man was created for. Man at the creation was a child of God; sin destroyed man and continues to do so. To restore man Christ came into the world, and His coming intended a general annesty in which every soul must have a share. All men were born in sin and become reborn in Christ. The true light of glory is shed and His coming intended a general amnesty in which every soul must have a share. All men were born in sin and become reborn in Christ. The true light of glory is shed abroad to all who are regenerated. They are made members and branches of His deified body. To perfect this life is the work of Christ's grand kingdom on earth. His ministers are His agents of this great work. They minister to men and it men for the kingdom of heaven. This ministry is to continue until the end of the world.

Civil officers cannot transmit their power. The perpetuation of the sacred ministry was a Christ-like power. The conferring of such powers is attended with such rites as bellt them. As grateful as we are to civil and religious liberty, how much more so should we be for bestowal of the glift of God's holy word. The framers of the declaration of independence printed the doctrines of political liberty, a boon which they enjoyed through suffering. There is a liberty much more precious than that liberty. It was the sacred truths of religion.

The speaker then at length discussed the three-fold ministry, and argued that Christ established it and would maintain it. To Peter He gave all power and authority upon earth, and he to his successors. The bishop before concluding his sermon spoke very feelinely of and to the new bishop, and in wolds of cheer bade him to go forward in his work that he was called and fitted for.

After the services were over Bishop O'Sal-livan was warmity congratulated by his

After the services were over Bishop O'SulIlvan was warmly congratulated by his
clerical friends. He will likely remain in
Washington until Christmas, during which
time he may administer confirmation at 8t.
Peter's and also at his former parishes in
Maryland. It is not known who his successor will be, but it is thought that Father
Devine is the likely one. Father Lamahan,
at the church yesterday, who thirty-two
years ago was an associate pastor, was the
recipient of the congratulations of many of
the old members. The ring that Bishop
O'Sullivan wears is the gift of friends. It
is an amethyst. After the services were over Bishop O'Sul-

BLOODY AFFRAY IN IONIA. A Sheriff's Posse Resisted and Several | She Kills an Apache and Saves Her Lives Lust.

Ionia, Micri., Sept. 20.—Abner Aldrich, a man of about 45 years of age, with his wife and two children, one of them a young man of choot 20, live on a farm about eight miles northeast of this city, and about one mile east

Col. Morton Says He Did Not Recommend Mr. Fowler-Not His Choice.

Beston, Sept. 29.—Col. Morton, the unsuccessful candidate for the Augusta postmaster-thlp, was in town to-day, on his way home.

cessful candidate for the Augusta postanastership, was in town to-day, on his way home. He spoke freely shout this craididacy.

"You are cutirely satisfied, it is said, with the President's choice," was suggested.
"Entirely so," said Col. Marton: "Dut I would like to correct the statement that his been made that I recommended Mr. Fawler for the place. That is not so, Mr. Fowler, although admirably shalfied for the postmastership, was not my first choice."
"Then you did not go to Washington in his interest."
"Then you did not go to Washington in his interest."
"The no means. I went for the purpose of lawing a conversation with the President concerning my own candidacy. The stater and that I left for Washington secretly is also incorrect. Heft openly, taking the train at Augusta, and not at any other point, and I made no concentment of my intention to take the journey. Helt Augusta on Sanday night, and stail the next day in Boston, calling upon many old friends in the city, and reached Washington on Thosday foremon. In my interview with the President I was slone with him, Mr. Holway and Mr. Allen not befur present, as has been stated. My interview related to my own candidacy and no other mane was nectioned in connection with the president will doubtless be considered by the propie of Augusta so not of the best that could possibly be made, but if the candidacy had been left to un I flould have sugested another name. I am satisfied that the President has accel necording to his best judicent, and I shall continue to support his administration with all the strength which I can command. The recent structured that the President has a feel according to the set if the support has a fundament, and I shall continue to support his administration with all the strength which I can command. The recent structure made by the Boston Journal to the effect that the nonlation was the result of a perumary canademation.

Manderson Among the Mormona.

Omana, Nem, Sept. 20.—Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, who has been making an ex-

CMAHA, NEB., Sept. 20.—Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, who has been making an ex-

he was suffering from his old enemy—hay lever. He explained that his "thorn on the dosh" had not troubled him at all this summer mutil a few days 2.0, when it attacked him with magnateverity. He therefore asked their holdspore to-day and omit the eventur sermon. The sermon this morning was rather short, and Mr. Beecher avoided the use of his voice as much as possible by amitting to read the hymns and the scripture selections. The church was crowder, and everybody seemed glad to see him once more in his old place. The sermon was upon a doctrinal theme, but it is undersiced that as soon as Mr. Beecher faily recovers the use of his voice he will enter upon the series of discourses, which he promised should follow the evolution series, upon questions affecting the authority of religion and the divinity of Christ.

Religious Rioting.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—For a week
past there her been serious trouble among the members of the Polish St. Hedwig's congregation. A number of them objected to the organist and teacher hired by the prical, Father
factories, and approved of by Arciablehop
Heiss. The blahop exhorted the congregation
from the paint to keep peace, but all in vain,
To-day a meeting was held at the pricas's house
to. If possible, reorganize the congregation,
all of those present being aither at to the
priest. Their antagonists, however, considued
to break up this meeting and accordingly
stormed the pricas's house. Inside a wild
fight ensued and most of the interior was conreletely demolished. Twenty officers were
dispatched to the seene and they had hard
work to clear the premises. The pricas's house
presents a sad speciacle. Blood can be found
in all the rooms which are in terrible contusion. Quite a number of the fighters were
stabled and other tiss wounded. Greater and
more serious complications are apprehended. members of the Polish St. Hedwig's congregat

Two Murders at Marion. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—The Journal's Marion (Ind.) special reports the killing of Andrew Coringe, a farmer residing eight miles from that place, last night. Sam, a 17-year-old son, arcrites the act to his brother Ira, agod 19. The latter and his mother thate that neighbors had attacked the house with a view to driving them from the neighborhood, and that the old man was killed white resisting. The sonsand he wife remained he bed after the arrival of the officers, and during the progress of the inquest manifested no interest. A verdict of particular was returned. The two sons were placed under arrest and the mother will be arrested to-night.

At Marion this morning Nelson Stafford struck Timothy Morton on the head with a tillet of wood, tracuring his skull and indicting latal injuries. The assault was improvoked, standard has not yet been arrested. that place, last night. Sam, a 17-year-old son.

The K. of L. Order Chinamen Away. labor at Britte, Mont, at which it was de-cided to drive the Chimamen from the place. The Chimamen have been given until Oct. Its leave the city. If they do not leave the their the workingmen say they will drive them out by yelocure. The Colectials were also ordered to leave Anaconda, and they immediately obeyed. There are a number of Chimamen in Butte, which is one of the greatest mining points in the west. If they do not leave there will be trouble.

A Policeman's Skull Broken. New York, Sept. 20.—At 2:15 o'clock this norning while Officer John Kavanagh, of the welfth precinct, was trying to arrest a burgiar who and broken into a story on Second ayous and the Hundred and Shen senth street, he was set upon to a gang of there who after kneeking him down beat tiln over the hearmal he became unconscious. The units tunnte officer was touch on the payement had an hour later and taken to the station house where it was found that his skull was fear tured. His assailants excuped.

BRAVE MRS. ALLEN.

Children from a Raiding Party. A dispatch received hore from Silver City yesterslay states that the Apaches have again

was witnessed by a large number of people. Quite a number of Washington Methodists were present. Rev. J. St. Clair Neal, of Grace M. E. Church, Baltimore, preached in the morning. The consecration of the edilice took place in the afternoon. Rev. J. St. Clair Neal, of Department of the Washington Orthodists, and they placed the matter in the afternoon. Rev. J. E. Among presidenting elder of the West Baltimore district, also officiated. The consecration formerly was bijeed in a stone building. The new building lass a senting repacity of about 100 neople, and cost about \$1,000. Hev. John L. Walsh is the leastor. At the nicht service Bay. W. H. Chapman preached. The church has a growing compagation and a Sunday school of about 100 colorars and fifteen teachers.

The American Gynecological Society.

The American Gynecological Society treets in smuad convention at the Columbian University building at 10 oclors at m. to-incorrant was officiated. Cumningham had inspired Mr. Pelt with hope, and with his satellites and the general public will be read and discussed. The medical profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed. The medical profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed. The medical profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed. The medical profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed. The medical profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed. The medical profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed. The medical profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed. The medical profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed the profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed to the profession of the District and the general public will be read and discussed to the profession of the discussed to the profession of the District and the general publi

of them—on a Sar muchine—struck a snar, and took two or three headers, turning in the air at least twice. When he struck the ground it was on his face, and some of the speciators thought that he had been killed. He was picked up and carried into a drug store, where his injuries, which were primarl, but not serious, which were primarl, but not serious, were dressed. When the accident occurred the matchine was thrown in the air, but in some way managed or light itself and continue on its way for a dozon yards.

Feme time ago the residence of Officer George E. Sullivan, of the fifth precinct, was entered, kept a sharp lookout. Last evening he was rewarded by finding the party he was insureh of in the person of a colored man named Charles K. Waid. He arrosted the man and locked him up at the sixth precinct station, where a charge of housebreaking was put egainst him.

Inquiry at several Chinese laundries does not Inquiry at several Chinese laundries does not develop any lessening of their business as a consequence of the charges of danger from leprosy from their handling of clothes. Whatever the denger may be, if any, John has as big bundles of clothes to dampen in his tubs and non over the diff with a gloss. FAIL RIVER, Mass. Sept. 23.—James Sullivan, who came here resently from Marquette, Mich., is under arrest for having and selling

"rosinge-due" stamps. Inspector Hartstoon found about \$250 worth of these stamps in the prisoner possession. The accumed status that he temph the stamps from a stranger in Michigan willie on his way here, and was not aware that he was violating any law. He had sold a number of them to his steer and others, and supposed they were good for ordinary postage. A New Bishop in Buffalo. A New Bishop in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Bishop John E.

Hurst, the recently appointed Methodiaf
bishop for western New York, who has taken
up his residence in this city, was to-day welcemed by one of the largost andleries; ever
cougregated within the walls of any church
here, to listen to his first sermon since his appointment. The sermon created a very lavorable innecession. On, Tuesday evening all the
Methodist churches of the city will nate in a
grand reception to the new hishop.

Extra Operators for Extra Work. Sr. Pavis, Misse, Sept. 29.—The committee of Western Union telegraph operators reported to a full meeting to-day the new policy of the Western Union to employ extra operators for extra work. The committee recommended that the same be received in good faith and acted men accordingly. The meeting alloyed a resultion in secondance with the report. It is understood that extra operators will be on duty to merrow.

The Men Were Not Insured.

Pittsutial, Pa., Sept. 29.—A Post special from alteons. Pa., says: "S. J. Fries' planing mill and five small houses were destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The mill was the most complete in the state, and the configeration will throw many men out of employment." A Sunday Scull Race.

Conkling and Hewitt Return. New York, 8ept. 20.—On the steamer Etruria, which arrived to day, the fallowing were passengers: Han, Rosens Coukiluz, Maj. J. Musgrigor Crant. Rev. D. John Hall, and Hou, Atlana S. Hewitt.

Sr. Letts, Sept. 20.-A single scuil race on Creve Courlake this afternoon between Gau-

STARTLING REVELATIONS OF METHODS USED IN MAKING CASES,

A diseaseth received hore from Silver City yesterday states that the Apaches have again been at their theody work in southwestern New Mexico. Firg. Gen. Nelson A. Milos. commanding the military department of the Missanti, had errived at Fart Bayard and will pash forward the pursuit of the files builds and will pash forward the pursuit of the files build and will be build for the files build of Alsohes has been from all lake Valley, and Mr. S. Alien, of typer Minbres. McSalan Mexicon bleepherier may Lake Valley, and Kerisa shough the house, near Lake Valley, were destroyed by the Indians. McSalan and Kerisa shough it was living on a ranch on the Typer Minbres with her three children. J. Held y and a man from Georgeowa had gove by the Lake will be street that the keep on the lookent. Her thankles, a girl of it years, saw the indians coming and ecoped down the river. Mrs. Allen look two younger children out into the words, hid them, and returned to the house for a wegon. Some of the Indians had, made a dash for her, Her dog caus to her substance and had were ranserking the book will be made a dash for her. Her dog caus to her substance and had were ranserking the book was grounded when the river and had were ranserking the book two younger children out into the newson the substance and make a dash for her. Her dog caus to her substance and make a dash for her. Her dog caus to her substance and make a dash for her. Her dog caus to her substance and make a dash for her. Her dog caus to her substance and make a dash for her, there could have been and the way and the recent and the country of the wildow will inside, also dashed her hand through the plans and graying the weapon shee the Indian deal. She then essaged to the wildow will inside a dashed her hand through the plans and graying the weapon shee in Indian had, make a dama-the make and the substance of the wildow will have been in the substance of the wildow will have been in the substance of the wildow will have been in the substance of the substance of the wi weeks, and it is thought that the general was
induced to come out on the recommendation
of this heuterant and personally inspect the
affairs of the army in the southwest. There
are not less than ten squads of men in the
field, including the militial companies under
Capt. Firming, of Silver City, and Col. Blake,
of Secercy, and why they have not, are this,
of secercy, and why they have not, are this,
of succession of the aviscory. Is a mystery to
all but those who have positive knowledge of
the rough, character of the country and the
obstacles that toust be overcome even to get
in sight of the Appendix, much less within garshot range.

GEN. MILES's public.

INEXYER, Cot., Sept. 21.—A special from Santa
Fe to the Tolbine says: "Gen. Miles started
for Leavenworth this morning after souding
the following information, and considing with
the district commander: I have put additional
though in the field equipped in such a way that
they can go wherever miners or indicate cin,
and it will be their day to hunt fire latter in
places where they may seek sheller. Cot.
Including agrees with me in the baller, that with
the present disposition of the troors, they will
give protection to settlements, and make this
territory nacemfortable for any hostile indiana.

A METHODIST CHURCH OPENED,

The Laurel Centenary Building Daty
was witnessed by a large number of people
Quite a number of Washington MethodistEpiscopal Church at Laurel, M.L. yesterday
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Quite a number of Washington Methodistweep present. Rev. J. St. Clair Neal, of Graes
M. E. Church, Baltimore, prached in the
morning. The consecration of the edifice toox

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Episcopal Church at Laurel, M.L. yesterday
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especial or exclusive attention to the dissuest peculiar to women. Many of the members have become famous for their skill, learning, and isvention, and by their labors have alone much to allevate the sufferings of women, kind. Atthough the general society will celebrate but the tenth inniversary of its existance, it has already become the parent stan of many level organizations devoted to the same special ends as itself.

Two bicyclers Come to Grief.

Two bicycler flors we e racing down Fourteenth street, near S, yeterday afternoon. Our of them—on a Star machine—struck a surg, and took two or three headers, turning in the air at took two or three headers, turning in the air at the first street. when their testimony closed, and did no imagine what a rope of sand they has woven together, but the counsel for the wife opened their eyes to that fact with re-markable rapidity when well started with their testimony, and now they are much dis-gusted, although not yet done with. They have shown by chief and ex-chiefs of pollers leutenates, servenus, and privates of the

licutements, sergeants, and privates of the force, citizens of undoubted standing in the community, besides residents in the neighborhood referred to, that the house student of an article. spoken of was entirely respectable, and that the occupants were honored and respectable citizens. By the police records it was further shown that Benton, who was dismissed from shown that Benton, who was dismissed from the police force for drunkenness, not only was not doing duty on that beat at the time he swore that he was, but that he was not even doing duty in that precinct. Further evidence was introduced proving that Mrs. Godfrey never visited the house and was unnequalisted with the limiters. It had become plain that the unfolding of the story in behalf of Mrs. Belt was causing four to a rise in the prints of some of the

fear to arise in the minds of some of the witnesses who had testified on the other

witnesses who had testified on the other side, that they were being damperously exposed and likely to become criminally liable, and it was not long before the truth was disclosed, and a disgraceful stric of affairs it gives to the public.

Samuel Jackson, the private watchman who testified, wearing his badre conspleationsly upon his breast, has come forward and stated that all he said from beguning to end about Mrs. Godfrey was a le cut our of whole cloth; that Goldey had promised him \$50 to testify, and Canningham told him what to say. That the story had all been put up for him and he testified to it.

of whole cloth; that Golley had promised him \$50 to testify, and Canninghan told him what to say. That the story had all been put up for him and he testified to it for the pay he was to receive.

Battle Minor, who has repeatedly occupied the witness stand in the criminal court, Inding out that Jackson had confessed b's perjury, came before the examiner the day following Jackson and asked to be permitted to take back what he had said, as he had lied. He said that he had been told that the would come and testify against the woman he would be well paid. He wanted to say that he did not know the lady, had never seen her in his life, that he know nothing about her, and all he had said about her was false, and he had been induced by Cunningham to come forward and swear as he did upon the promise of being well paid.

But the defendants are not through yet with the shameful exposure, and are confident that before they close it will be made plain that the plot to injure Mrs. Left hy perjured avidence was hatched and perfected in Golley's restaurant by him and Cunningham, and that it was expected they would be well paid for the success of it. Ex-Gov. Whyte is very much disgusted and mortified at the exposure, and gave more credence to the testimony because it was backed up, as he says, by a pollecomm swearing with his badge on, and whole supposed was faithful. Since the showing up of Cunningham's subormation of perjury it is said that he has left the town. He is not likely to go back to New Orleans, where there is said to be a criminal record existing against him. It is said that he has left the town. He is not likely to go back to New Orleans, where there is said to be a criminal record existing against him. It is said that the is also wanted in Mississippi for forgery.

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The next testimony taken will be in New York in support of her bill and charge of describer. Horse and Buggy Stolen,

Conkiling and Hewlitt Return.

New York, 8ept. 20.—On the Meanner Erruria, which arrived to day, the following were passengers: Ifon. Roscae Conkiling. Maj. J. Maggragor Grant. Rev. D. John Hall, and Hon. Altras S. Howlit.

Smallpox Reported is New York, New York, Sept. 21.—Two children living in cost Grand street acres to-day reported as ill with smallpox. They were removed O the loop in the major in the animal and while smallpox. They were removed O the loop in the carriage and drive away. The men were turribly disconciliation of the control of the loop in the carriage and drive away. The men were turribly disconciliation of the carriage and drive away. The men were turribly disconciliation of the major in the carriage and drive away. The men were turribly disconciliation of the major in the corner of Thirteenia street and Pennsylvania avenue, and entered a house, leaving the horse unhitched. During their absence a major in the corner of Thirteenia street and Pennsylvania avenue, and entered a house, leaving the horse unhitched. During the absence a major in the corner of Thirteenia street and Pennsylvania avenue, and entered a house, leaving the horse unhitched. During the absence a major in the corner of Thirteenia and the corner of Thirteenia and the corner of the corner o

A WASHINGTON GIRL'S LUCK. The Happy Capture of a Confirmed Old Bachelor and Quadruple Mil-Honaire.

The engagement of Mr. Addison Cammack, he milliomaire member of the stock exchange of New York city, and Miss Mary Hildreth, of

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The engagement of Mr. Addison Camerach. The engagement of the sloge exclusive. The engagement of the sloge exclusive. It is a supplied to the sloge exclusive of the sloge exclusive is made in New York Standard, and created a suscensprise, as Mr. Camanack and use the regarded white and locenne very alteriate it is a supplied. The summer Miss Hilberth gares last white and locenne very alteriate it is a state of the summer dissert. The region of the summer Miss Hilberth gares last white and locenne very alteriate it is a state of the summer of the summer Miss Hilberth gares last white and locenne very alteriate it is a state of the summer of the summer shall be summer the summer of the summer shall be summer than the summer of the summer same and summer than the present his suft, and, after some little periated in summer some among summers, but everything has been strateglined out to the sulfaction of all. In Mr. Camanack was a married man with a family, and that he was trime to set a divorce of the summer of the summer was the summer of the summe

Bebert Bowlo, colored, aged 25 years, who is employed in a restaurant on Thirteenth street, near E. returned from that place yesterday morning at 19:30 o'elec's to his home, 18:3 L street. He was slightly intoxicated, and on retering the house negan playing with his half brother. Fielder Howie, a 18-year-old toy. For some time they anused themselves by boxing. Then Robert went to his trimk and took out two pistols, and, drawing himself to his fall height, in a stentorian voice, erfect out. "Now I'll show how Burilas Bill covers his man; one on the head and one on the heart," positing the pistols as indicated. He enapped the triggers, a shot rang out on the air, and his brother Fleder feel to the floor with the blood oscing from his forelead, where a builet had entered, crucking through the brain. "The my Lord!" O'r, my Lord!" evied the

builet had enured, cruching through the main.
"Oh, my Lord!" Oh, my Lord!" cried the stonished man; "I didn't know the pistols rere loaded, for tried them before I broaght hem out, having songped them turse or four mice, and was just as put to have killed myself s to kill this."

He was holding the wounded man's head in its arms, but when he heard Officer Plantes, tho was passing by and heard the shot, come a site though and the front door, he quickly took the receiver, and running to the back sheel hid hem in a box. Upon the officer estimag in he and recognized his position and actnowled full he shooting, which was witnessed by a couple of the family, and told the officer where he call did that he weapons. Our revolver was mapy and the other was the one that capty sheel which was the one that exceeded. Ender the death according to the family and told the officer where he could not enter build four articlace, and an empty sheel which was the one that exceeded. Ender the third in the weapons, the sheet all the country sheel which was the one that exceeded. Ender the thirt is the country and the shooting.

photoid. Facilier died inteen minutes and subscience, the Saturday infait. Expert had attended a dramatic performance and witnessed with great interest, the playing, and was expectably fascinated by the bloody scenes. The acting expender held, an higher and the jury rendered in verifier that the description of the death by a pitcheshol want of the least, indicted with a minute the harden and the farm of the faint practice with a nine of the faint practice with an indice making at the faint practice with an indice making an area discovered with an action of the country and area discovered relianced on

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There was an interesting calcitration of the temperance contennal at the Union Mathodist Church on Twentieth street, near Pennsylvania avenue, yesterday and last night. There was interesting and last night. There were three services, beginning in the morning, when liev, Charles W. Isladwin, the prator, preached an instructive sermon on temperance, taking for his text, "Is there not a course," He mode of the harm done by the liquor traille to society, and pointed out in a graphic manner the noveship of menerating their power against it. Here, 1r. Nailor preached in the alternoon lefter the band of hope of the church, and at his Hon. It. B. Vance, of North Carollina alleiessed a large analisme on the strength of the temperature was rendered. Mears, Eiphona yourgs, scaler and junior, rendering selections on the cornel.

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Official Announcements.

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The following promotions have been made in the District area of a collect Mr. Frank Wilson, to the \$2.85 electiship made vacant by Mr. Fight are sensition Mr. Harry N. Fitchugh, to a \$1.85 elects, vice Wilson, promoted, and Thomas Q. Barneille and Mr. Griffin, promoted, in the crede manes. Mr. Charles Lamman, a brother in law of Col. Bodge, the assessor, has been appointed to the \$200 clerk ship.

The following promotions were made Saturday in the city postofilor: J. Hopkins, from substitute grade to a clerkship of the strategrade; J. S. Church, from class 2 to class 3, T. C. Hemiller, from class 3, T. C. Hemiller, from class 2 to class 3, T. C. Hemiller, from class 3, T. C. Hemiller, from class 2 to class 3, T. C. Hemiller, from class 2 to class 3, T. C. Hemiller, from class 2 to class 3, T. C. Hemiller, from class 2 to class 3, T. C. Hemiller, from class 3, T. C Official Announcements.

The Weather. For Washington and vicinity—Local rains, nearly stationary temperature. For Tuesday-Local rains, nearly stationary

temperature.
Thermometric readings—5 a. m., 61.8°; 7 a. m., 61.7°; 11 a. m., 72.4°; 3 p. m., 73.0°; 7 p. m., 4°; 10 p. m., 64.0°; 11 p. m., 63.0°, Mean reperature, 67.0°; maximum, 76.4°; minimum,

cipitation, 0 inches, 2 numary for Sectember—Mean temperature, 3.5° average precipitation, 4.11 inches; highest temperature, 104.5°, occurred in 1881; lowest to perature, 25°, occurred in 1870.

SCHNEIDER'S SUNDAY BEER.

A PASTOR'S TALK AT THE CANNSTATIVE HARVEST PESTIVAL.

No Henor in Enforced Sabbath Sobriety

MR. D. B. EATON RESIGNS. Disgusted With the Way Civil Service Reform is Conducted He Desires to

Dorman B. Enten, of the civil service com-mission, reached this city from New York Sat-triday evening. He has exact to prepare a dafence in the action begun by Maj. Hinckley, of New York, in the United States elecate court to test the constitutionality of the civil services has. An official connected with the civil ser-

the envil service has it being carried out under this administration. He has been known to criticise it severely, although he still reposes his rins in the President.

The resignation was softered, it is said, after consolidation with several of the adhese of the Crif Service Reform Association. These gentlement endeagered to destinate the commissioner from his purpose, and at one that it was supposed that they had succeeded. The one point upon which they had succeeded. The one count of the resident would appoint in the certain of Mr. Ration's resignation. Commissioner Enton held of long endesh for the President would appoint in the references that he would be serry to have Mr. Elected assured the references that he would be serry to have Mr. Elected assured the references that he would be serry to have Mr. Elected as was upholding the law. He may the he learniest sort of expression of his purpose to support the law no matter what it coal. It is not believed that he gave any intimation as to when he would pupping if Mr. Estion resigned. To that matter he promised his thoughtfut consideration, and the references were well sufficiently, and the references were well sufficiently imperied by the President's choice of a successor. The resignation was accordingly sent to Mr. Cleveland. At that time he was on his visualion in the Allrondacks, and the paper awaited his return.

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GEORGE WANTED A MELON, D

He Went Into a Strange Patch and Is

While walking along the river road, near Benning's station, yesterday afternoon, George Carroll, a colored man, splen the watermelon patch on James Lindsey's farm, near the east crn end of the Baltimore and Potomae railroad bridge. Georae asked two men he met who owned the larm, and they told him it was heirs, and that he could get a melon if he de-sired. Gesirge went into the patch, but was in-terrupted by Mr. Lindsey, who came out with a cith and beat Carroll over the head. Carroll was also struck on the head by a stone and knocked down. He was afterward found near the scene suffering from his injuries. The police ambu-nate was sent for and Lindsey was arrested. He stated that Charles Howard was the person who hit Carroll with the stone. Carroll was take to the Washington asylum. It is believed that he is seriously injured. Howard was also arrested, and with Lindsey was locked up at the eighth precinct station. ern end of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad

The Day of Atmement. On Saturday, the day of Atonement, which is one of the fast days of the Hebrew church, is one of the fast days of the Hebrew church, was celebrated in this city. The Eighth street synagonus was crowded, and Rabbi L. Storn preached a sermon in German. One of the leatures of this fast day is the memorial exercises for the illustrious dead, and Simon Wolfmade an elequent speech on the great car cumrian philanthropist, Sir Moses Montellore. The congregation of the Eighth street synagogue has determined to enlarge its temple at an expense of \$10,00s.

The Daddy Bollars Colling Harm.

The coin which has overcrowded the vaults at San Francisco and Carson City, and which has been lately shipped to New York, Sil. 490, 900 airendy having been sent there, is now finding its way to Washington, the New York subtreasity not being able to hold more. On Saturday \$500,000 in gold coin arrived here from San Francisco, by Adams Agress, and \$200,001 in silver coin from Carson City.

A Needy Granger at the White House, Among the President's callers Saturday was collariess man, who cald he was a granger, and